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Rabishaw Victorious In Crowded Race

BY VANGIE NITSOPOULOS

"Shock" is the word Shawn Rabishaw used to describe what he felt after winning Scarborough Campus Student Council's most competitive race in recent history.

Acquiring 41 more votes than his closest competitor, *Underground* editor Hanif Sarangi, Rabishaw emerged victorious at the end of a tumultuous and emotional week of campaigning.

Other winners included Deborah Spencer, who is the new Vice-President - Administration and Loretta Bartozzi winner of the Vice President - Finance position.

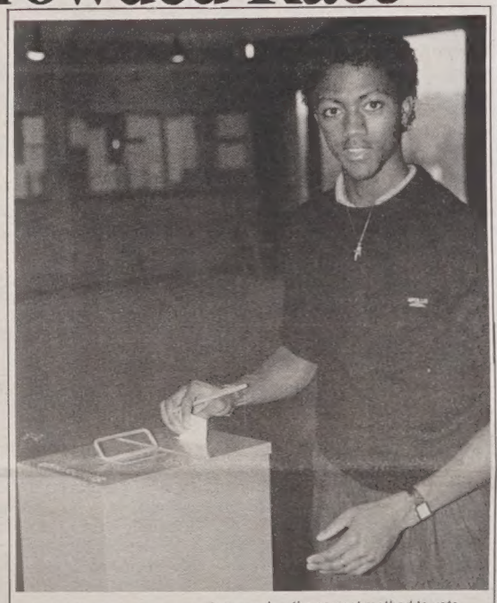
This year, for the first time, commissioners were elected instead of anpointed.

Helen Christodoulou was the candidate who received the most votes in this year's election. She received 546 votes to win the post of Communications Commissioner.

Fred Moscovici is the new Academics Affairs Commissioner. Moscovici regained a post he held in the 1984/85 academic year by winning a close race against current third year SCSC representative Nick Zentena.

Another close race took place in the Cultural Affairs Commission. First year student Manju Kakkar edged out third year representative Matt Nakamura to win that position.

Brad Ferraday was acclaimed as next year's Services Commissioner after his only opponent Chris Patakis dropped out for "personal reasons."



Steve demonstrates to our photographer the correct method to vote.

Rabishaw, who ran on a ticket with Bartozzi, was pleased with the election results. "I'm just looking forward to doing what I said I'd do," said Rabishaw, "and I have some very good people to work with."

Bartozzi, as next year's V.P. Finance, is in charge of the arduous task of reducing the $33,000 deficit.

Bartozzi, however, is optomistic. "Shawn and I have thought of it and we have a lot of ideas for council."

Overall, 950 students voted in the SCSC elections. Despite the fact that 210 more people voted in the SCSC election than did last year, the number of people who voted was somewhat of a dissapointment according to Chief Returning Officer Jon Rose.

"Because there were five (presidential) candidates we were expecting 1200-1300 votes."

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A.A.C.S.A. members performing a Calypso Dance in the meeting place.

SCSC Election results

PRESIDENT

Shawn Rabishaw	**261**
Hanif Sarangi	220
Surrinder Dean Toor	181
Kevin Sack	135
Philip Shaw	127

VICE PRESIDENT - ADMINISTRATION

Deborah Spencer	**425**
Ramses Bissada	213
Salim Rashid	165

VICE-PRESIDENT - FINANCE

Loretta Bartozzi	**366**
Karen Malcolm	259
Wissen Tam	220

COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSIONER

Helen Christodoulou	**546**
Hugh Molyneaux	243

ACADEMICS COMMISSIONER

Fred Moscovici	**373**
Nick Zentena	340

CULTURAL COMMISSIONER

Manju Kakkar	**419**
Matt Nakamura	382

SERVICES COMMISSIONER

Brad Feraday ..... **Acclaimed**

PART TIME COMMISSIONER

Nancy Yee ..... **Acclaimed**

YEAR REPRESENTATIVES - all acclaimed

2nd Year Representatives - Kirkor Apel
Andy Law
Pankai Gulati
Raj Shukla

Third Year Representative Art Trotman

Fourth Year Representative Konica Jain

FOR YOUR INFO.

BLUE JAY DAY

The Computer Club proudly presents its third annual Blue Jay day Monday April 14th. The Jays take on the Baltimore Orioles in this, the 1986 home opener.

The tickets are $6.00 in advance, and the bucks will be collected March 24th and 25th only, in the Meeting Place.

Don't miss this opportunity, only general admission seats remain at the Blue Jay ticket office. Note that the date is after classes finish and before exams begin!

COLLEGE CHORUS

The Scarborough College Chorus will perform in the Meeting Place on Sunday Apr. 6 at 3 p.m. Admission is free but donations are appreciated.

SPEAKEASY

Stuttering is a speech handicap that affects 1% of the population, with males three times more likely to be a stutterer than females.

Despite extensive research no definitive cause and therefore no cure has been found, but several hospitals and speech clinics do offer speech therapy which helps alleviate this frustrating impediment.

There is now a charitable non-profit Canadian organization for stutterers and anyone interested in the problem. This group 'Speakeasy', was formed so that stutterers would have a nation-wide network for mutual assistance, information and friendship.

For more info. write to Speakeasy, 95 Evergreen, Saint John, N.B., E2N 1H4.

SHARE WITH A SENIOR

IN A HOUSE OR APT. Share costs and responsibilities. Sharing - 591-1657, a non-profit service.

CAST OF THOUSANDS

Scarborough College Drama Workshop presents two one-act comedies: *Cast of Thousands*, written by student Conner Jones and *An Actors Nightmare*, by Christopher Durang.

Both shows run April 2nd through 5th and start 8:00 p.m. Seats may be reserved by calling 284-3126. Admission is free but donations are gratefully accepted.

GLENN THOMPSON

A public lecture "The Role of Deputy Minister" with Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs Deputy Minister Glenn Thompson will be held on Tuesday Mar. 25, 1986 from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in room H215. Come early for refreshments.

SUMMER EXPERIENCE '86

Applications for summer jobs with various ministries are still available. Stop in at the Career Centre, S302F.

PERMANENT JOB FAIR

All 1986 graduates and recent grads, come and register for the Job Fair at the Career Centre, S302F. Pre-registeration before Mar. 31st is necessary and date, times, and further info. will be available at registration. The Job Fair will be held on Apr. 2, 1986. Check the Career Centre.

TENNIS TAGS

Alumni, Squash Club, Staff and Faculty the 1986 *Tennis Tags* go on sale Wed. Apr. 9th in the Teaching Studio for $12.00 per member from 3-7 p.m.

The number of tags is limited so register early! All registrants should be prepared to show their membership card as I.D.

After April 9th, any remaining tags may be purchased in the Phys. Ed. office rm. R2255 during regular office hours.

SPRING CONVOCATION

Scarborough's Spring Convocation will be held Tuesday, June 10, 2:30 p.m. at Convocation Hall.

U ot T bachelor's degrees in both arts and science will be conferred by the Chancellor of the University on graduating students from Scarborough.

U of T President George Connel will host a reception in the Hart House Great Hall quadrangle immediately following the ceremony.

STUDENT VILLAGE DONS

Applications are being accepted for four positions of Student Dons, two female and two male, for Scarborough Residences in the 1986-87 winter session.

Submit applications, including a detailed resume, by mail to Mrs. Sonstenes, Rm. S-3031, Scarborough Campus, 284-3174.

DAILY BREAD PROJECT

The April drive of the Daily Food Project has been cancelled due to the University exam period. The last drive is now Thurs. Mar. 20. Over 1.5 tons of food has already been donated by the U of T.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

To all Scarborough Students;

The elections are over. No more hassles in the halls from smiling politicians, no more hiding behind walls to avoid the infamous question "have you voted, yet" and heck no more slimey gossip to revel in. Thanks for putting up with us!

I just want to extend a special thank you to all those people who voted for me, Joe (Ramses' roommate) who was kind enough to plaster the Res. laundromat with my posters, the official and unofficial *Underground* bunch who gave me moral support, Connie and Cynthia who listened to my woes, Karen and Stacey who proved their loyalty, a certain campus policeman who cheered me up when I needed it and last my opponent Hugh who stayed a nice guy throughout the electoral process (at least to my knowledge).

Thanks for the vote of confidence,

Helen

Dear Ari (alias Zit)

I was the girl *you* met back in '69. Our daughter has curly, tooty-fruity hair, big gum drop eyes and blotchy candy-cane skin. She has her daddy's zit and her mommys imagination.

I can't wait until the day comes when I will have the chance to suck, lick, chew and blow your bubblegum and maybe add a few more smarties to the family.

I'm sure you would make a real sweet Lifesaver of a husband - after all - what girl would ask for a bigger hole? Luv ya, Sweets.

The Watcher

To Val from Belgium

The mystery continues ... but I'm watching from nearby. Let's make contact soon and make the ultimate confrontation.

Yours very soon

Dear "Names Witheld"

It has been two weeks since I have last heard from you. Why is this I ask? Could it be that your not ready for a purely lustful relationship?

From your last letter I take it that you are confused about who I really am. Be not afraid for during the week of Mar. 24th I will be wearing my new yellow pullover on Mon. and Wed.

However, this demands some action on your side. Perhaps it would be best to wear bright yellow shirt on those days. Just remember, my only wish is to fulfill your deep carnal desires. I am ready, are you?

"Mr. Wonderful"

To the Underground Volleyball Team,

What a team! We didn't make it the finals, but we had a heck of a lot of fun making it to the semi-finals.

We definitely gave the Immaculate Deceptors a run for their money. We did great; next year we'll wipe the pants off them. Love you,

Helen

P.S. Paul baby, you're a great coach!

To Winston Andrews:

Well, we protected your identity, but we still ended up getting the last laugh. Ha! Ha! Ha! Better luck next year.

To the "Political Spies",

Inform your boss, Bill, that you need acting lessons; your intentions were much too obvious.

Normal people don't hang themselves over balconies for hours on end, or listen intently to the conversation the people next to them are engaged in.

Although it is clear your boss doesn't have any scruples, you guys can't even rate as human beings. Spying on people is definitely scummy. Signed,

Pissed off

For Luis:

Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Luis, Happy Birthday to you. Love,

Premlata

To Mistress Weirdo

I've got my top hat, I've got my black tie ...

Master Weirdo

To Passionate Pete,

I have been watching you in our psych. class since class started and I think your mostache is cute.

Oh God, please read this note, I don't think I can summon up the courage to do this again.

I don't know much about you except that you're single and in residence. I want to get to know you better but I'm too shy and afraid to approach you.

I felt I just had to tell you about this. Tell me if you feel the same way.

Anxiously Waiting.

Unclassifieds may be submitted to The Underground in Rm. H-213 by Friday 5 p.m.

SAC **SAC Presents** SAC

K.D. LANG
AND THE RECLINES

in the Meeting Place
Fri. April 11th, 8 p.m.

Tickets at SAC Info. Desk - $5.00, $7.00 at the door. On sale Wednesday April 2nd (limit 2 per student) Age of Majority required.

NEWS

Profs Steal Student Work

WINDSOR (CUP) -- A committee of inquiry at the University of Windsor has ruled that two professors stole a student's work.

Masters sociology student Carl Bertioa was hired in 1984 by two Home Economics instructors as project manager of a Summer Canada-sponsored study of elderly parents and adult offspring.

Bertoia told the committee he spent the summer writing the document. But it was published in January, 1985 listing professors Sue Goerzen and Linda McKay as authors. "When I confronted them, she (Goerzen) said that we made a decision that you aren't really the author of this report." said Bertoia.

The committee supported Bertoia's claim to at least co-authorship. It also recommended the university implement of a formal authorship policy.

Bertoia said the instructors told him they denied him credit because he was a paid employee and was therefore not a co-author.

Other reasons, Bertoia said, included the time and effort involved in editing and printing the work.

But, he added, only minimal editing was needed, and was done with both parties present.

The committee found that Bertoia may be the document's principal writer and called for a corrected title page listing him as co-author. It also recommended a letter of apology from Bertoia's employers and that reprimands be placed in both professor's files.

The recommendations were presented to U of W president Ron Ianni and are not binding. But Ianni said the suggestions had been implemented.

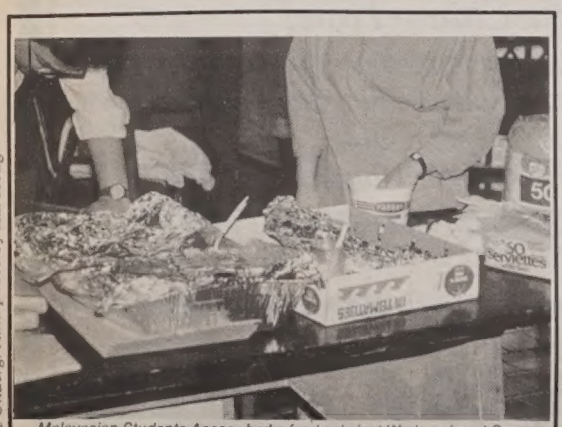
Two graduate student organizations, the National Graduate Council and the Ontario Graduate Association, presented a brief to the Canadian Association of Graduate Schools' annual conference at the beginning of November which said student research is often published without proper credit.

Students often find it difficult to prove the work as their own, explained the brief. They are also afraid of making waves in schools where they must work closely with faculty.

SAC Board of Directors Election

The following were elected into this year's Student's Administrative Council as Scarborough SAC Directors. About 700 people voted in the elections which were held last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rachael Baker
Brian Burchell
Brad Johnston
Karen Malcolm
Craig Pinnock
Philip Shaw
Margaret Sheddon



The Underground photo by Kai Hong

Malayasian Students Assoc. had a food sale last Wednesday at Scar.

Petition protesting Pub hours

To the Editor:

As you and the students of Scarborough are probably aware, The Pub is changing its hours. Starting Monday, Mar. 24th, The Pub will open at 2 p.m. instead of 12 p.m. The Pub will also close at 6 p.m. on Fridays.

It is against this new late opening policy that a petition is being circulated. To date we have 290 signatures.

Reasons given for these hours is that The Pub is losing money. Since overhead is necessarily the same, the only money being saved (during the lunchtime hours) is the wages cost of approximately $14.00. If during these two hours the equivalent of fourteen beers are sold, a profit will be made.

All this, however, is neither here nor there. The Pub was originally opened as a service to the students, and to operate as a lounge. The Pub was known to be a money losing venture. It was opened with this in mind. It was also understood that The Pub would be subsidized by SCSC.

I, and those who signed the petition, would like SCSC to know that we disagree with this new policy.

Also, many of the signatures are of people who don't drink, but support this petition.

Andrew Morran

Scarborough Fair light weight

To The Editor:

I am very happy to see the arrival of Scarborough Fair. I am not very happy with the contents. It seems as if only pseudo-intellectual pieces have been included, works whose merit rests on the notion of their seemingly obtuse style, or expressively ornate voice.

The majority of the works would look very pretty sitting on a coffee table; very ornamental, very pleasurable. But as a doorstop they would not do, the pieces included in the anthology are of little substance or weight. The collection once opened closes quickly with nothing formidable to stand in the way.

I suggest that the Scarborough Fair, and those who represent the anthology, in future select pieces not because they sit pretty, or look so very neat and resplendent, but instead because of the substantial stuff of which they are made.

Scarborough Fair should not be a little magazine trying for great artistic expressiveness, a magazine approached by people who appreciate seeing their own works beautified by a glossy cover and symmetrical type-set pages.

It is Scarborough Fair, not Scarborough Good-looking, or Scarborough Shapely or Scarborough Jaunty or Scarborough Enchanting or Scarborough Rosy-cheeked, it is Scarborough Fair, an invitation which exceeds in number the few who were selected, and which should embrace and encourage a much wider scope of work.

I hope in the years to come I will stumble across an edition of Scarborough Fair which having read and having found to be unalloyed and substantial, wedge between the door and the ground.

An honest guy,
Bob Hunt

Reader has stomach ache

To the Editor:

Spending first year at Waterloo and then ending up on Scarborough's doorstep was the first source of disappointment. There is but little true university spirit here and this is reflected in the "outgoing" nature of the students.

The second source of disappointment and disgust, came after reading Winston's Underside article. Does this person know the meaning of the phrase "journalistic integrity?"

Why would a student blatantly attack another student especially if from the same campus? I always thought students stuck together and supported each other. Another question that comes to mind is, why did *The Underground* publish such a thing?

The third source of disappointment and definitely shock came from the so-called apology in the March 18th issue of *The Underground*. It was all a satirical comment? Ha! I think Winston and the apology writer, if they aren't one and the same, should look up the term satire in the dictionary and even speak to an English professor!

If blatant accusations and insults have suddenly become the new meaning of satire, then I respectfully withdraw this entire comment. Thanks for letting me graduate with a stomach-ache!

Jennifer Szabo

Editors Note: Well, this is not Waterloo, this is Scarborough and you might consider moving back to Waterloo after you graduate.

On the question of our understanding of the word satire, we refer you to the Concise Oxford, 6th edition. It defines *SATIRE* as *"Composition in verse or prose ridiculing vice or folly or lampooning individual(s); use of ridicule, irony, sarcasm etc. in speech or writing for the ostensible purpose of exposing and discouraging vice or folly."*

The next time you write a letter, we suggest you check the facts. We rest our case. P.S. We hear Rolaids does a good job.

The Underground
Staff Elections

Deadline for application of sub-editorial masthead positions will close on March 31. The election will be held April 4th at 5 p.m. in H-213C. A vote to elect the Editor-In-Chief will be held during a staff meeting on March 27 at 5 p.m. in H213C. All staff members and candidates *must* attend these meeting. The following positions are vacant:

***Assistant Editor**

***Production Managers**
***News Editor**
***Entertainment Editor**
***Sports Editors**

***Copy Editors**
***Photo Editor**
***Distribution Manager**
***Advertising Manager**

THESE ARE ALL PAID POSITIONS!

SCSC

Notice to all students and members of staff and faculty

The SCSC has come under criticism for reducing The Pub hours by ten hours a week. We find it necessary to take this action in lieu of our financial position. We apologize for any inconveniences this might cause. Please feel free to discuss this matter with either Young Kim, Rosanne Blake, Philip Shaw, or Ira Baptiste at the SCSC office, R-3042. Please note this measure is only until the end of the school term.

Thursday, March 27th

appearing live in The Pub

THE WONDERERS

No Cover 8:00 p.m.

Start off your long-weekend right!!

Come out and be a part of the festivities as SCSC proudly presents

Graduation Ball 1986

We invite you on
Saturday, April 12th
to celebrate with us at the

New Chimo Hotel

Tickets are available from SCSC, Linda Griffiths, and Robin Stephenson at $60 per couple.
Tickets will be sold until Monday, April 7th.
Enjoy Dinner, Dancing, and a Graduation Gift.

****Limited number of tickets available!!****

COUNCILSCOPE

EDITORIAL

Piss Off and Die!

Now that we have your attention ...

As you must be aware, *The Underground* has, for the last few weeks, been embroiled in a controversy which has spanned the entire U of T; we are, of course, referring to the infamous *"Underside"* column in the March 11 issue of this paper.

We on *The Underground* feel that we have put more than our share of work into trying to make this paper function. If we had a brick for each time a politician told us that his job was not only more important but harder, we'd all be living in our own houses. But that's not the point, the point is that there are a few people in the University community who are not happy with our performance this year.

Despite the fact that we produced 40% more pages this year, despite the fact that we had more stories, more cartoons, more student input, five times as much colour, an increase of 2,000 (6,000-8,000) in our circulation and took the paper from financial ruin to financial stability, our detractors still wish things to change.

For all those who think they could do a better job themselves **here is your chance!** It is no secret that many amongst our present staff are getting rather run-down from the pressures of the University and getting fed up with stinging condemnation from self-rightous people, and are contemplating a return to the relatively innocuous and uncontroversial life of the average, uninvovled student at Scarborough campus. This means that all of the editorial positions on *The Underground* will be open to any student who demonstrates a willingness and ability to undertake the responsibility involved in running a student newspaper.

Make no mistake - it is no easy task. The production of a single issue of *The Underground* requires from each editor approximately 30 hours of work and includes *all* weekends. Typesetting and layout nights generally last until 4 a.m. (don't take our word for it, ask any Campus Police Policeman when we leave the school). We have also, on occasion, been known to do work 35 hours *non-stop*. Academic and social lives immediately flounder. Office space is ludicrous and the salary for a sub-editorial post is a paltry $10/week, or $270 a year. By contrast, the SCSC President's present salary of $3,500/yr. completely dwarfs what you might expect to make as an editor on *The Underground* (by a ratio of 13:1).

We are obviously not in it for the money. We are doing what we do to serve you, the student. It would indeed be nice to get some sort of appreciation from the general student body for the work we do, but it seems that the feedback we get is often negative.

There are many of you who would like to see the newspaper change and evolve. To all of you who think this way, I assure you that your sentiments are shared by each and every one of the staff members.

We are never as pretentious as to think that we have done the best job possible, we have, however, tried *our* best. Given what we had to work with, we feel we have managed to do a good job.

If you are presently dissatisfied with how *The Underground* is run now is the time for you to act. Don't just sit back in your armchair and complain, do something!

Apply for an editorial position or attend our General Meeting on Friday April 4th. Show up and make your voice a part of the *Voice of Scarborough Campus*.

Scarborough Campus Student Press Inc. will hold a General Meeting on April 4th at 3 p.m. Location to be announced in the next issue of *The Underground*.

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Congratulations Helen. You showed 'em, you are now SCSC's new Communications Commissioner - one of the enemy. Does this mean we can now call you a Blob of Vanilla Pudding?! Meanwhile, Hanif lost his bid for SCSC Presidency and his chance to get a higher paying job with less work. Maybe next year. Rumours continually filter in about Sandra. Who is this lady? Why do so many people want her? What has she got that we can't see? "Lots, she says, but you'll never find out." Finally, the Underground team lost in the volleyball semi-finals to the Immaculate Deceptors 15-13, 14-16, 15-12. Both teams played well, but our guys swear that the net was higher on our side of the court. We'll get them next year.

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NUMBER TWO IN A SERIES

HOW TO CALL FOR THE BLUE.

Alpine Horn

Those experienced in calling for the clean, true taste of Blue are well aware of the value of doing so in a big way. Perhaps this accounts for the enormous increase in the sales of alpine horns.

Once used almost exclusively in old Julie Andrews movies and in commercials for cheese, the alpine horn is showing up in favourite watering holes across the country.

"Alpine horns are the new growth industry." Said one dealer. "Equally impressive..." he went on to add "are the sales of knee socks, lederhosen and Tyrolean hats." It would appear, at least for the moment, that horn fever is upon us. Which means, that it is indeed, time to blow for a Blue.

Bottle Tooting

You may not be the song that makes the whole world sing, but hey, when it comes to stringing together a Doh, a Re and the ever popular Mi, you're no Sonny Bono either.

And what better way to share your gift than by tooting for a Labatt's Blue.

All that's required is an empty bottle of Blue and lungs like Luciano Pavarotti.

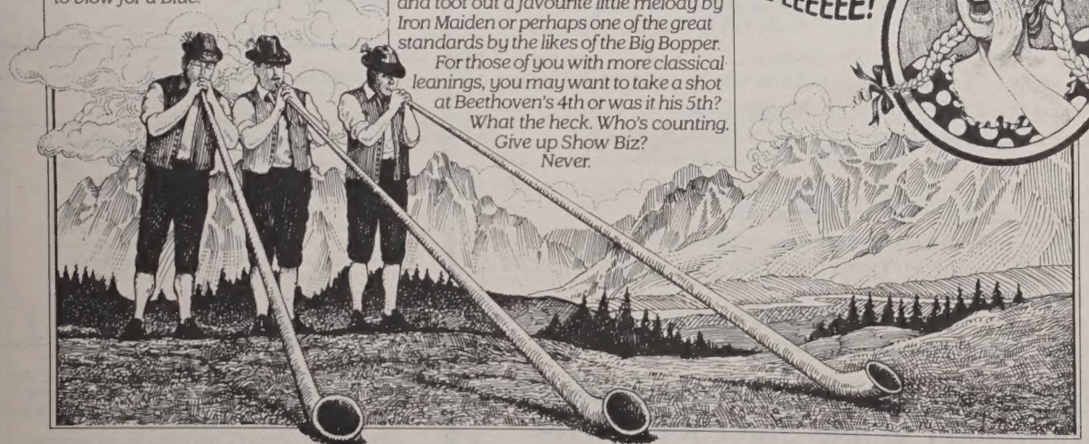
Imagine the feeling, when surrounded by friends, you raise a Blue bottle within a millimetre of your lips and toot out a favourite little melody by Iron Maiden or perhaps one of the great standards by the likes of the Big Bopper.

For those of you with more classical leanings, you may want to take a shot at Beethoven's 4th or was it his 5th? What the heck. Who's counting. Give up Show Biz? Never.

Hog Calling

Long an institution at country fairs and ho-downs, hog calling techniques have made their way far beyond the concession roads and split rail fences of our pastoral communities. In countless bars across the country, the once distinctive strains of "Sue-eeeeeeeeeeee" have been replaced by the infinitely more lyrical "Blue-eeeeeeeeeeeeee."

As popular as this technique is becoming, you would be ill advised to employ it at any function to which you are required to wear black tie or in the presence of anyone who is more than 20 lbs overweight.



ONE IN A SERIES OF HIGHLY INFORMATIVE PRESENTATIONS AIMED AT HELPING YOU TO BETTER UNDERSTAND THE DIVERSE MEANS IN WHICH IT IS POSSIBLE TO OBTAIN ONE OR MORE BOTTLES OF BLUE, CANADA'S MOST POPULAR BEER. FOR THAT CLEAN, TRUE TASTE.

SPORTS

Scarborough Campus Athletic Association (S.C.A.A.) Election

STEVE FORREST
Presidential candidate

On the 26th-27th of March you will be asked to vote for the Scarborough College Athletic Assoc. I would like here to outline my qualifications and objectives as a candidate for the office of SCAA President.

I am a third year Economics-Pol. Sci. Specialist and I have been extensively involved in Scarborough athletics. I have played three years of Interfac. soccer, two of which ended in championships.

I have also played Interfac. basketball and was one of the coaches of the Interfac. champion girl's soccer team and a co-convenor of blitz soccer.

In addition I have also played cosomhockey, co-ed volleyball, blitz basketball, baseball and volleyball.

I hope that as President of next year's SCAA there could be greater interaction between our association and the student council.

I would like to have a more enthusiastic orientation and through this create a greater Scarborough spirit.

CRAIG S. YOUNG
Presidential Candidate

My name is Craig S. Young, and I am running for the position of President of the Scarborough College Athletic Association.

My extensive background in campus athletic affairs includes S.C.A.A. secretary for 1985, as well as student representative to the 1985-86 athletic affairs committee. I devised and organized the now annual Christmas Blitz Superstars Charity Tournament, and was also instrumental in devising and organizing the now annual SCAA Boat Bash.

Participation in sports at Scarborough College includes; the men's interfaculty football team, member of two consecutive men's interfaculty 'A' basketball championship teams and was also member of the 1984 interfaculty ski team. I have also participated in numerous blitz and intramural events and work for Athletic Services in the Rec Centre. To boot, I tell the best jokes on campus.

I look forward to a greater cooperation with the Student Village Association and SCSC for Orientation 86/87.

With the support and cooperation of council, I would like to look into designing a new athletic logo and staging a contest to rename all the interfaculty teams. I would encourage greater emphasis on participation in blitz and intramural events from all groups on campus. As well as endeavour to educate the student body as to the role and function of the SCAA.

In addition, I anticipate a greater interelationship and reduction of institutional rivalry with SCSC as my discussions with SCSC 86/87 President Shawn Rabishaw have indicated.

I offer strong leadership and organizational skills as well as a thorough knowledge and understanding of SCAA operations. For efficient, experienced leadership, vote for Craig S. Young as your SCAA President.

MARTIN McCANN
Vice Presidential Candidate

If elected for SCAA my goals would be threefold, first of all I would like to work closer with SCSC in the running of events. For example, incorporating the Boat Bash into orientation as an official event.

Secondly, maintain the existing intramural programs but strive for increased participation.

Thirdly, have an open door policy to bring the SCAA closer to the students and encourage their offering of thoughts and inputs.

I think Scarborough College has an excellent sports program for non-varsity calibre athletes. This makes us unique.

Personally, I took part in Interfaculty football, "A" division ball hockey with the Exterminators, "B" division volleyball with Arrogance

I have also kept close ties with SCAA this year and contributed to the successful Christmas Superstars competition and was a bus captain at Ski-Bash.

I would encourage you to vote and if you vote, make it count with a vote for Martin McCann for Vice President in the SCAA election. I won't let you down.

JIM RICHARDSON
Vice Presidential Candidate

My name is Jim Richardson and I am running for Vice President. I played on the Interfaculty football, soccer and basketball teams which will help me understand your problems with any intramural or interfaculty team because I play all the sports at the school.

This will help me to try and improve the intramurals in any way possible to make them better for you and everybody involved.

Also, I would like to try and have two Boat Bashes. If I get elected I will try lobbying for a hot tub and/or whirlpool.

I feel that any good gym facilities should at least have one of the above.

So just remember to vote Jim (Big Guy) Richardson on Wednesday and Thursday.

STEVE COOKE
Candiate for Treasurer

Hi, I'm Steve Cooke, I want to be your next SCAA treasurer. I know with my background and involvement in intramurals (Bushpig Captain) as well as participating at the interfaculty level (Assistant Coach A hockey) gives me a good scope of activities at Scarborough Campus.

By getting involved this year, it helped make meeting people and having a good time easy to come by.

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Scar. A wins!

BY JOE SPROULE

The Scarborough Men's "A" hockey team capped off a terrific year with their third consecutive Division One championship. Scarborough defeated Erindale in the four point final, 5-1.

The first game in the series was the most controversial. Scarborough coach Randy Thomas was upset with the way officials were handling the game and the players.

The game was filled with numerous penalty calls which kept Scarborough from using all their players to their maximum potential. The final score in the game was a 3-3 tie.

Goal scorers for Scarborough were Gary Lue Pann, Tony Tiernan and Gary Soper.

An unfortunate incident occurred in the game when goalie Tom Hands received a cut in his forearm and severed a tendon. Hands occupied the bench for the rest of the series.

The second game was no contest. Scarborough won by a score of 9-1.

This game was probably Scarborough's best throughout the 85/86 season. Goaltender Dave Baye was sharp when called upon, even though few shots were fired his way.

Scarborough goals came from Soper, who scored three and Mark Simpson who chipped in two more; singles also came from Steve Barret, John Mogavero, Tony Tiernan and Bill Douris.

This game was a great victory for Scarborough due to their ability to play well depite having an injury filled lineup.

Scarborough wrapped up the championship in the third game. Although the team did not play as well as they had in the previous game, the end result was all that mattered.

Scarborough won the final game 3-1 with Marks Simpson scoring twice and Jim Stoddart adding in the other goal.

The Scarborough players would like to thank Scarborough coaches Randy Thomas and Steve Cooke who took the time to help make this year a success.

Answers to quiz

1) The first player drafted by the Blue Jays in the 1977 expansion draft was *Bob Bailor*.
2) *Otto Velez* was the Blue Jay player who hit four home runs in one afternoon.
3) *Dave McKay* was the only Canadian player to ever play for the Blue Jays.
4) The only Cy Young award winner to play for the Blue Jays was *Pete Vuckovich*.
5) *Phil Roof* was the first Blue Jay.
6) *Epy Guerrero* is the Blue Jay scout in the Dominican Republic.
7) "Stan the Man Unusaual" is *Don Stanhouse*.
8) The Expo player who played for two different teams, in two cities, on the same day was *Joel Youngblood*.
9) The career switch-hit home run leaders are *A.L.-Mickey Mantle, N.L.-Pete Rose*.
10) Tinker to *evers* to *chance*.
11) *Jimmy Blake* proceeded Casey in "Casey at the Bat".
12) *Bob Wastson* hit the cycle in both leagues.
13) *Happy Chandler* was the baseball commissioner who governed the state of Kentucky.
14) *Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby* and *George Sisler* are the players who have hit .400 or better more than one.
15) The pitchers who combined to break Joe DiMaggio's 56 game hitting streak were *Al Smith* and *Jim Bagby*.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Sue Murray will undoubtedly become the pride and joy of her home town Carroll's Corner, Nova Scotia now that she has been chosen as our Athlete of theWeek.

The town's population hovers around fifty, so we realize that by putting her picture in the paper she will instantly gain celebrity status back home.

This second year psychology/sociology major has been a prominent member of the women's interfaculty volleyball team.

Last week, and for the second consecutive year, she played an important role in leading the team to the championship. Sue has a strong defensive game as well as fulfilling her role as the team's biggest offensive threat.

Sue lives in residence and participates as an 'std' in intramural football, volleyball and hockey.

As a high school student she was involved in many areas of athletics including basketball, badminton, swimming and horseback riding. As a result of her extensive involvedment, she was chosen female athlete of the year at Muscuoboit Rural High

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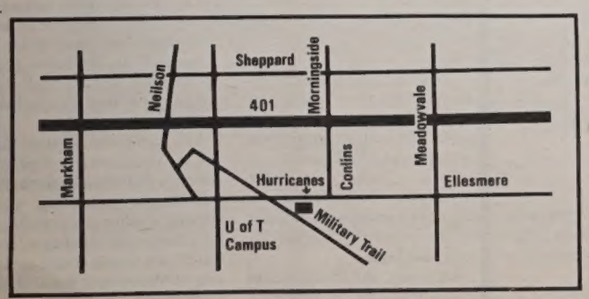

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Money Pit

BY BARBARA LIM AND VANGIE NITSOPOULOS

Life, liberty and the pursuit of a modest surburban backsplit with, at 13% mortgage, is the realization of the American Dream.

The Money Pit, a new comedy featuring Tom Hanks and Shelley Long, puts love to the test when Walter (Hanks) and Anna (Lang) are pressured into buying a house that seems "too good a bargain" to pass up.

Lost in their own brand of romantic idealism, the couple soon discovers that their "dream house" is crumbling beneath their feet.

Thrown unceremoniously into the world of home repairs, they encounter carpenters driving Corvettes and plumbers behind the wheels of Cadillacs. Eventually they decide against contracting the work and tackle the task themselves.

Hanks (*Splash*) once again displays an affinity for comedic roles, and showcases his flair for physical comedy.

At one point, Walter ends up hanging from a second floor railing following the collapse of the entire staircase beneath his feet. In interviews, Hanks admits: "I like being the only member on the set not wearing a protective face shield during the shot."

Together, Lang (*Cheers*) and Hanks conjure up the necessary chemistry needed to transform a mediocre script into an enjoyable movie.

Long describes Hanks as "Too nice, just wonderful. He is what you hope for and what you need to create comedy's magic moments."

As Anna's egocentric, lady-killing ex-husband, Max

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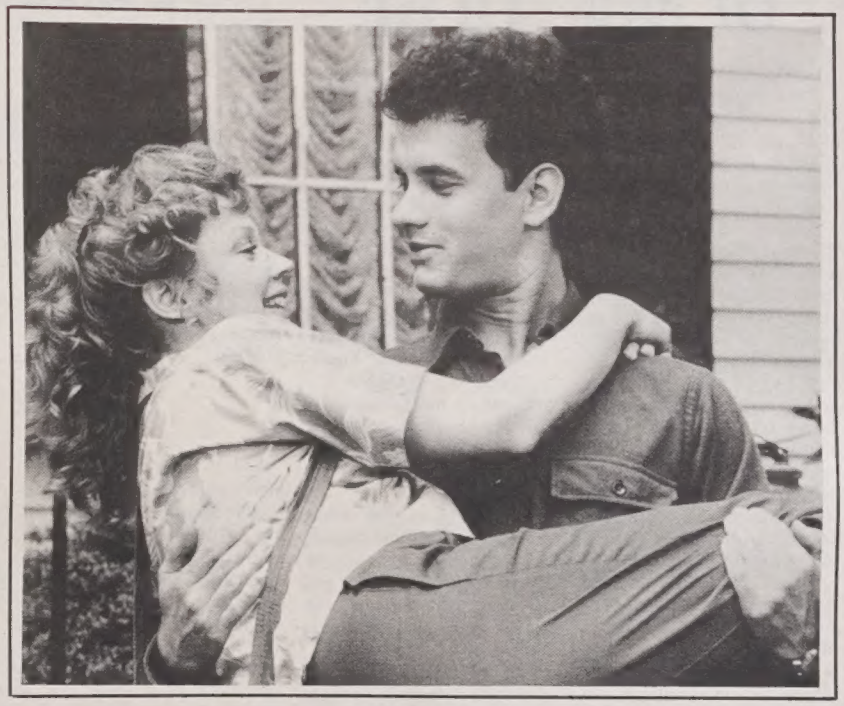

Lion in Winter warms audience

From left to right, Laine William, Pelayo Matute and Teresa Regan in The Lion In Winter.

BY VIVIAN SNEAD

Although concerned with the turbulent society of the 12th century, the themes and conflicts of *The Lion in Winter* are as contemporary as they are universal.

Staged by Saint Michael's College Drama Society, the play explores the political and emotional battles of Henry II, his three sons, and estranged wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine. Relationships in this sad family are haunted and twisted by power and political intrigue.

King Henry, anxious to secure an heir to the throne of England, tries to manoeuvre his favourite son John into position. But he is stalked at every turn by his wife Eleanor and ambitious son Richard.

The situation is complicated by the scheming of their third son Geoffrey, and potentiai foe, King Philip of France.

The conflict reaches its inevitable climax during the most sacred time of the year, the Christmas season.

Henry has allowed Eleanor to return to England from enforced exile abroad. Besides scheming on behalf of Richard, she tries to re-establish her motherly ties with her sons. But her long absences, constant plotting and bitter fights with their father have alienated them.

Father Henry's own parental mistakes have also contributed to the family's fractured state. The ties that bind this strange family together are a peculiar mixture of love, concern, bitterness and hate.

The production is an emotional and physical marathon, and the cast, with a few minor exceptions, is strong and versatile enough to meet the demands.

Pelayo Matute uses his considerable skill as Henry II to draw the audience into his emotional struggle and heartache, as he realizes his sons are strangers to him.

His witty recognition of the family's tension - "What shall we do? Hang the holly or each other?" - slides into despair as he recognizes their treachery. "My boys, I've lost my boys."

Even the supportive sweet love of his mistress Alais can't ease his confusion or pain. Here is the struggling parent behind the trappings of king and kingdom.

Laine William as Eleanor infuses the character with the fire, dignity, strength and wit of legend while adding a gentle bittersweet touch to the moments she shares with her husband and sons, now lost to her.

The most fascinating and rewarding performance of the evening came from Lawrence Bayne as the eldest son, Richard. His graceful but menacing walk, arrogance, anger, moodiness and regal bearing prove him to be his father's son in strength and power.

As the neglected and overlooked son, Rob Walton is the ruthless Machiavellian Geoffrey who plays adult power games to revenge childhood hurts.

With flashes of defiance, Teresa Regan as King Henry's mistress Alais, tries to balance her affection for him with the uncomfortable reality of her tenuous court position.

Her presence stands in stark contrast to the emotional corruption around her. She bears an astonishing resemblance to Genevieve Bujold who played Alais in the screen adaptation of the play, along with Peter O'toole and Katharine Hepburn.

The minor disappointments of the evening included the performance of Don Bernardo. His portrayal of the childish and arrogant son John is amusing at first but his performance depends too much on exaggeration which became irritating.

However, the cast, crew and front of house staff must be credited with giving their all to a disappointingly small but appreciative audience.

The performances are intriguing and powerful, giving an extraordinary family battling for love, power and survival, life and humanity.

The Lion In Winter continues until March 29th at the St. Michael's Theatre, 121 St. Joseph St.

To Go, Or Not To Go

BY SALIM RASHID

The Toronto Free Theatre (TFT) is now featuring Uncle Will's classic tragedy, *Hamlet*. A well paced production which proves to be both "utile" and "dulce".

Artistic Director, Guy Sprung, has set *Hamlet* against a Northern European Court in the late 19th century - a time of rising statesman and failing royalty, of rigid order and militaristic codes.

Young Prince Hamlet, seeking revenge for the murder of his father and the quick marriage of his mother to his uncle, stands apart from this decaying, rigidly-defined and repressive society and wanders corridors of power which mirror and labyrinth the mind.

John Mills-Cockell's haunting music is effective in punctuating the thematic elements of the play. Along with the costuming and the stage direction, the play is sure to fire your interest from the start.

Playing the role of Hamlet is R.H. Thomsen, who adds a different twist to the role. He does not portray the image of a weak, undecided Hamlet.

Instead, Thomsen creates a very believable character. He comes across as a very strong and decided character, but one troubled by deep inner conflict.

The production is highlighted by the presence of Ric Sarabia (Rosencrantz), Mark Christman (Guildenstern) and Sheila McCarthy (Ophelia). McCarthy's metamorphosis from the obedient, prim and proper Ophelia to the mad, grief-stricken Ophelia is remarkable.

The individual who shines through the entire production is David Ferry. In his roles as Fortinbras, the First Player and the First Gravedigger, he weaves a magic spell that ensnares you.

This brilliant production will be running through to April 13. The Toronto Free Theatre can be reached at 368-2856.

Money Pit Mediocre

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Beissart, Alexander Godunov (*Witness*) gives a well-controlled, convincing performance in the form of a demanding symphony orchestra conductor.

Veteran actress Maureen Stapleton portrays "the cocktail-sipping shyster" who sells the house to Walter and Anna. She manages to steal the show every time she appears on the screen.

Complaining about her no-good spouse, Stapleton says wryly, "You think you know somebody and then one day Israeli Intelligence comes to the door."

Unfortunately, Stapleton's role is a minor one. Director Richard Benjamin (*My Favourite Year, Racing with the Moon, City Heat*) fails to capitalize on her comedic talents.

The casting of the movie proves it had potential, but the script leaves much to be desired. Many of the jokes fall flat, resulting in a slow-paced beginning.

Writer David Giler also complicates the film by adding an unnecessary sub-plot involving Walter's philandering father.

So many disasters plague this unfortunate couple that we, the audience, find ourselves empathizing with, rather than laughing at, the characters' misfortunes.

Finally, the rushed, cliched ending leaves one feeling cheated, having commiserated so faithfully with Walter and Anna.

Despite these drawbacks, however, the opportunity to see Hanks and Long play off each other is worth the price of admission alone.

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School.

During the summer Sue helps out her mother and younger brother on the family farm and keeps in shape by playing in the local softball league. When she finishes her degree, she hopes to pursue a career as a police officer.

Sue's dedication and enthusiasm are an inspiration to her team-mates and fellow competitors. *The Underground* and Beaver Foods are proud to present Sue Murray as the Athlete of the Week.

Athletic Association Election

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With the fee increase next year, there is more money to invest in you, the student. Make next year the year you get involved. The SCAA is the heart and soul of participation.

I want to be a part of that and see you get involved. With a background in student council and athletics, I want to see your money work for you, make that commitment! Come out and vote this Wednesday and Thursday. Make next year the real thing...Cooke is it!

MARK GRANT
Candidate for Treasurer

If elected as treasurer of SCAA, I feel that I could give Scarborough Campus the type of effort and responsibility that his job calls for.

With commerce as my major combined with my participation in the many interfaculty and intermurals (men's interfaculty football, men's interfaculty 'A' Hockey, 'A' division ball hockey with Arrogance, and numerous blitz tournaments.)

I feel that I have had a lot of exposure to how the SCAA works. I have also kept in close touch with this year's council and from listening and talking with them have gained valuable insight.

Scarborough Campus has much to offer the sports minded person. The programs are excellent. The success of these programs depends to a great extent on a solid athletic association.

I feel that by being treasurer, I can truly help to make next year's athletic association a good one. So come out next Wednesday or Thursday and vote Mark Grant for treasurer.

JANE BOISSONNEAULT
Candidate for Treasurer

My name is Jane Boissonnealt and I am running for the position of Treasurer of the Scarborough College Athletic Association. I am presently a third year student majoring in Commerce and Economics.

Since I first came here to Scarborough 3 years ago, I have participated actively in sports. I have played basketball and flag football at the interfaculty level and numerous intramural and blitz sports.

This year the SCAA, like everything else, has experienced some financial setbacks. I feel that with proper budgeting and control, SCAA can run more efficiently next year.

Your athletic association can help make next year a good one for sports and spirit if you choose the right people.

Vote for Jane Boissonneault. You don't have to know how to spell it, just remember it.

CHRIS TUDELA
Candidate for Secretary (acclaimed)

Hi, I'm Chris Tudela and I'm running for the position of secretary. Regardless of the fact that I have been acclaimed, you the student body still have the opportunity to accept or reject me.

I hope to represent you on next year's SCAA and I will work hard to get your support this year and involvement next year in Scarborough athletics.

I do advocate a closer tie between SCSC and SCAA. I believe that these two groups should work together on projects that benefit the student body.

My goal for a successful SCAA is to encourage participation and involvement.

JO CURTIS
Candidate for Women's Chairperson (acclaimed)

I am a 20 year old english major in 2nd year. For the past two years, I've played on the girl's interfaculty basketball team, as well this year, I participated in interfaculty flag football, badminton, and skiing.

In both years, I have enjoyed the intramural sports and blitz tournaments, this year, as well as playing, I have conveined the blitz basketball tournaments.

I am looking forward to the challenge of position next year as women's chairperson. Please be sure to vote for your athletic council for the 1986/87 year and accept Jo Curtis as your women's representative in the downtown interfaculty meetings.

Scarborough victorious

BY SEAN SMITH

It appears as if the women's volleyball team picked a perfect time to reach the peak of their potential.

The occasion was the interfaculty championship, and despite a sixth place regular season finish, the ladies from Scarborough prevailed over a stubborn team from New College to capture the title.

Their route to the play-off final appeared to be a difficult one, but in retrospect, the women dominated all three of their play-off opponents.

After their first round victory, the women ventured out of Erindale to meet the first place finishers in their own gym. Scarborough advanced by taking the first two games of the match. Then victory set the stage for the best 3 of 5 finals downtown last Wednesday.

Scarborough wasted little time in delivering a finely tuned lesson in efficient volleyball as they took the first game by a score of 15-6. The players were obviously not as nervous as their rookie coach Joe Turco.

The second game was the most entertaining of the evening as New College showed the Scarborough team that they would not simply roll over and die.

Scarborough's serving was inconsistent but the often powerful "New" attack was the highlight of the game.

With the team's at one game a piece, both sides came out hungry. The New College power hitting continued but Scarborough came up big on defence.

Their blocking was outstanding as they consistently took enough off the ball to either completely block it or keep it in play on their own side. Although the contest was close, Scarborough prevailed to take a

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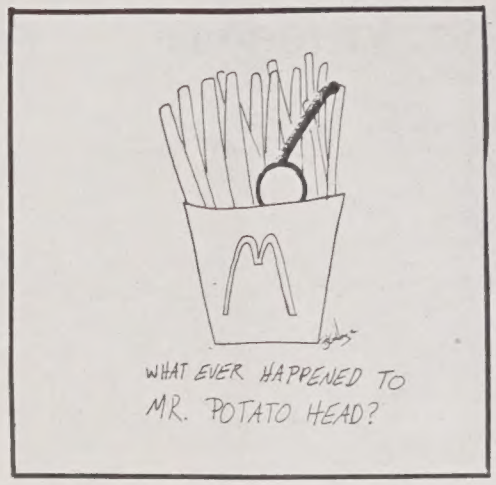

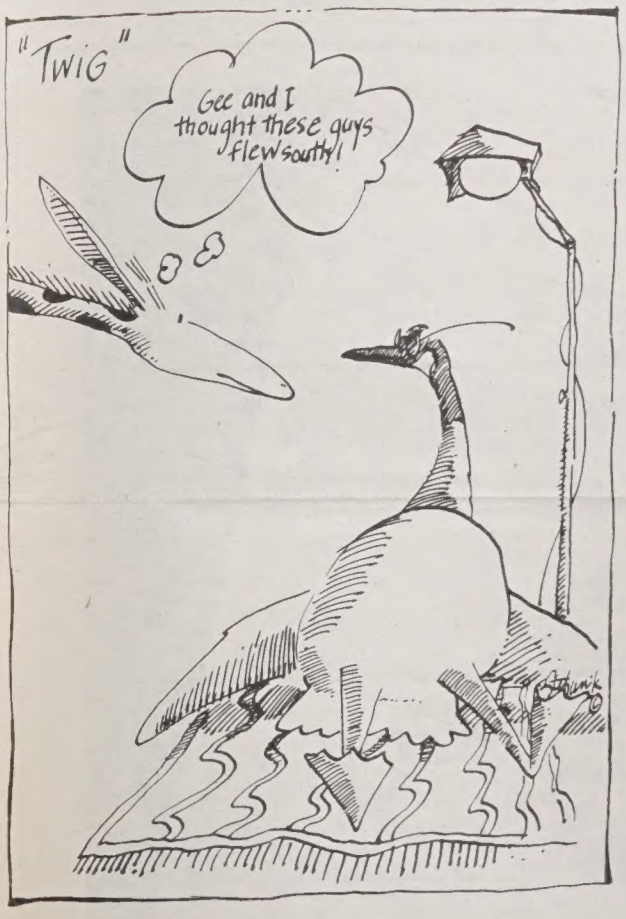

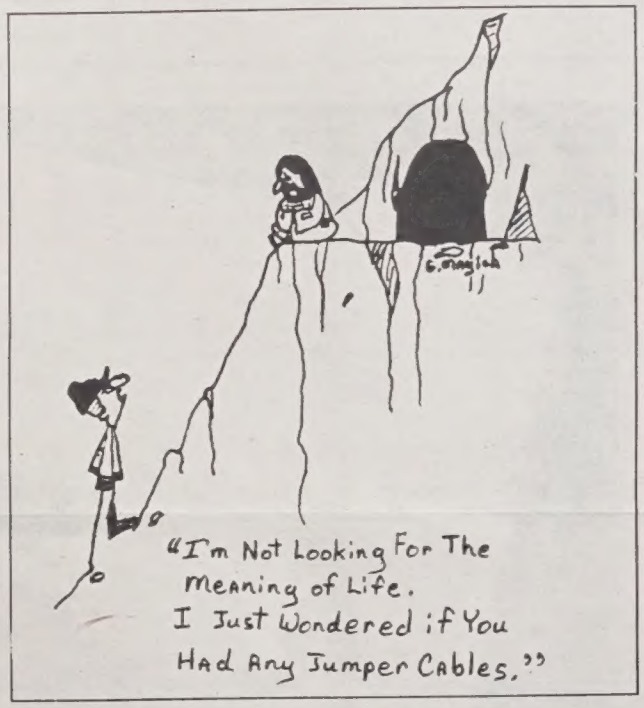

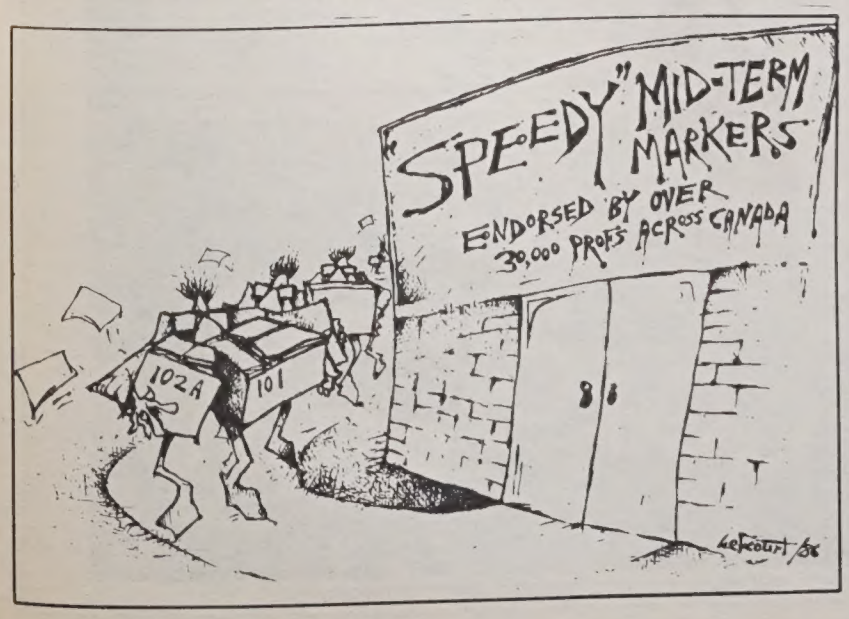

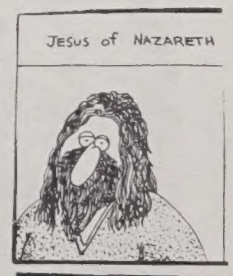

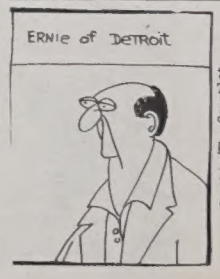

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Scar. Victorious

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2-1 lead into the fourth game.

Coach Turco showed great confidence in his bench as each team member saw court time. Turco said "If I had to play again tomorrow, I wouldn't be afraid to start any of our players".

The final game was a lop-sided affair which didn't become competitive until the eventual champions had established a 13-2 lead. New College failed to concede the victory and the serve changed hands many times.

In the end the lead was just too much to overcome and Scarborough ended the game and the match with a 15-7 victory.

Coach Turco expressed his appreciation for the ladies following the contest "That was the best I have seen them play all year. I have to thank them for bearing with me and would love to return next year as coach if they want me to".

Each team member had an outstanding night. Turco singled out something impressive about each of his players and reiterated his faith in the team's bench strength.

Congratulations to all team members!

Rabishaw Victorious

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The voting put an end to an election which proved to be controversial and emotionally draining to all those involved.

"Several of the candidates were really petty and I was called at all hours of the night with really petty concerns," said Rose.

Added Rose, "Several of the candidates were on my back for not enforcing the rules to the letter but if I had, every candidate would have been out (disqualified)."

"I think the person who spent the least time complaining and the most time campaigning was Shawn (Rabishaw) and the dividends paid off."

Asked if he would recommend the job of Chief Returning Officer to anyone in the future Rose states, "I would not recommend this job to my worst enemy."

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